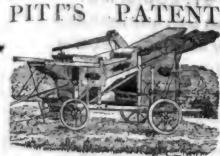
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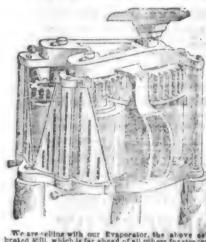
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For President in 1864 GEN. GEO, B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSHY. For Vice-President: GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF DEID.

RALLY! RALLY!!

Meeting at Parke's Woods, near Gilman's Point, at twelve o'clock next Saturday, the 17th inst.

tion Meeting in this city, at the Courthouse, at eight o'clock in the evening of the same

ernment of majoritles, but exactly the convidual rights. We could illustrate this in a treat them with contempt, thousand cases if need be; but'lt will bardly

How has this party acted in "the Federal chartered a United States bank, Democrata slavery in our Territories, Democrats denied the power to do it. The majority wantedea protective teriff, then they met a denial of They have generally been watchful of the reserved rights of States and people, and claimed protection from the resirigitions of the Constitution against the power of any majority.

This came Democratic party is now acting joy thoughillity under the Government, and in perfect consistency with all its past record they began a war upon Southern lustitutions; in denying the right of any department of the Federal Government to trespose on the that henceforth all the power of the Govern-rights of a ningle Individual or State, no matter ment, legitimate and illegitimate, would be what the emergency is. They admit no ex- used to overthrow Southern institutions. For case for everstepping any one of these re- was? Simply because some Southerners had strictions. No man's Judgment as to the couvenience or necessity, of it can be placed in the North and South sould not live peaceably

his life. He protects himself because there is, and believed. The charmed logic fell in with no lawfal authority able to protect him,

But this does not authorize the daily prac- principle held by Mr. Seward justify all that matter what majority sanctions them. What Republicans, are on record for having held rulers may do, and what they may not do, to the same or similar language. Greeley, who written down, and the Demogratic party pro-trete against a majority, however large, at-Southern States abould by permitted to go in tempting to go out of the record.

right to tule any more than a minority, ex- of self-government. He went further than cept within the limits prescribed in the or the others. He followed the matter to its gaple law. In short, when a measure is pro- logical sequence-if they could not live toposed, the first question is, will it accomplish gether they ought by all means to separate. the end? The next is, have you key right to Admit the premiers, and we do not see how adopt it? If the latter is answered in the neg- any just-minded man can escape the inevitaative, then the measure must not be adopted, ble conclusion. no matter how valuable of profitable.

their past history. And we need not go to the finential member of his party, held that Souththe antecedents of the party that bears the Tho occasion upon which he used this lunto the dictionary or the almanac to learn what place the Democracy they are fighting. It is

The Union Press is a good deal exerised in comparing platforms. That will do for the Press, perhaps. But there is a platform behind the Baltimore platform that the

Press and its party must bow to. "What would otherwise be unconstitutional may become lawful by becoming indispensable to the preservation of the Constitution, by the preservation of the nation," In plain words, it may be liwful to break the Constitution by doing what it positively forbida to save the matter independence. We will have a North-Tank Reproduce. We will have a North-Tank Reproduce as well as your section would accomptish the object. Boyer shall as soon as Mr. Cameron support and accomptish the object. Boyer shall as soon as Mr. Cameron support and accomptish the object. Boyer shall as soon as Mr. Cameron support to the preservation of the Constitution, by the preservation of the Constitution by the preservation of the Constitution by the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the most powerful man and the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be Senator, I will then be the bed and exclaimed, be three will be senator. I will then be the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be senator, I will be be the will be senator. I will be senator, I will be be the well upon the bed and exclaimed, "I shall be senator, I will be be the will be senator. I will be senator. I will be senator. I will be senator. I will be senator. "What would otherwise be unconstitutional war. It arrests men, and holds them in prison ward abyy, and there is nothing in Mr. Com-the sick and wounded soldlers. constitutional guarantece. It tries run by Here the fac. is admitted, and, further, the military tribunals unknown to the Comititu- reason is good for wishing the South suc si m, and in ficts punishments what was to any law. It is not because they about have the law. It short, it holds the military supreme over the civil suthorities. We have the old which Mr. Greeley places R—lut because, in

titutions or laws.

what they will do? The whols country knows what they will do; for they must do what Mr. Lincoln mya bereafter, as thry have done heretolore, and he can't tell what he will do for he is controlled by events. If they want to learn anything about the virtue of platforms, let them read one their party made at Chleago four years ego, and see not a fragment of it left in their practices; and six months Bultimore platform. They are going to do exploits; but they forgot the provise Congress put luto the prayers they were to offer to the Suprem-Ruler of the universe, if conclutent with the will of God, and not in conflict with His eternal purpose. Their conventions and editors rather, order the Almighty to do as He ught, seeing it will be all the worse for Him if He con'i. They pray as the Covenanters once gid. They told the Lord it was a small matter to them to less their lives and proper ty; but it would be a serious matter to Him to lose such a people as they were. Their real platform is self-rightconsuess and impuder prosumption. It would have been in order and truthfully characteristic, if they had resolved at Baltimore that the carth and the full ness thereof belongs to the saints, and that we are the salute; that laws and Con titutions are made for charers, and to be obeyed by them: but that the naints have a dispersation in deal lug with said simpore, and may do what seems good in their eyes, with a distinct understanding that sinners are bound by law, but have no right to the protection of law The whole country knows the platform of

The platform of the Democratic party is very simple when the platform of Lincoln is mit to papular opinion. We don't know sry understood. The Democratic party are now, white men and the popular elections of an course, irreconcilably opposed to this party of officers has been the uniform decerine of the arbitrary power which has thrown away all the Constitution as blading at one time as ever, all parties have agreed no majority shall another and in all emergencies; that the way to put down resistance to law is first to obey tution pais some fulnes out of the power of law ourselves, not to rebel against Constitu-

The Democrats have berne with a great cases, imposed restrictions; and it is remarks. deal. They have audiered patiently many ble that the party called Democrats have been Avile, not willing to condemn for irregularities most sesious for each restrictions. It is the and wrongs; but when arbitrary power reduced rights of the individual and not of mejorities to a system becomes the permanent law,

been careful of. Whatever may be made out of the word, those who wear the name Damo and these practices of the dominant party are era; have not been for the unrestrained gov- rebellions. They are not to restore Countitations and laws, they are revolutionary. The trary. They have been is the States the fore- dominant party appear to have copied after most to challenge the validity of acts of the the example of rebels. The latter openly defy majority whenever they interfered with indi- Constitutions and laws; the dominant party

13 It is easy to see how a D moerat car oppose secession and denounce it, but it does Government? These Democrats buve always appear strange that Republicans abould do been the conservators of the received rights the same thing. It is none the tres strang , of the States and the people sgainst the maj w. too, that there should be the very ones who ity in the Pederal Government. The mejority passed silen and sedition laws, the Democrats fact, only done what they themselves would denied' their power to do it. The majority bave done, had they not lacked the courage to carry out the schemes which they so elabodenied their priver to do it. The mejority raicly planted and the opinions which they so elabowanted a specem of intercal improvements in had so carefully taught. For example, the nethe States, Democrats detied their power to concly for a division to shown by Mr. Lincols make them. The mojority wanted to abolish in his declaration that a house divided against liself cannot stand. This means that it is imoscible for the North and South to live peaceably under one government. The absurdity of ower by the same party. It'nearly all the this declaration is evidenced by the fact that, contests the Democrats have been in the nega-tive against apper power the other party ty for over eighty years, and, under any other wolwi, hatending Mr. Lucoin's dogmatiam. ow y than that of the R publicans, would have

continued to do so. It was the object of Mr. Lincoln and his party, however, to prevent this. They were resolved that the South should no longer enand on galuing office eauxed it to be known too readily adopted Mr. Lincoln's theory that together.

Mr. Seward also held to the same opinions, and taught them to scholare, too apt, within pressible conflict" between the two. It would be impossible for them to live together half freezed half three. The secresionists heard their wishes, and they concluded, very natur-This is the whole amount of military neces - ally, if the two sections could not live together slip, and in its own sphere it can be exer- in peace, they had better separate. Inp't the conclusion a correct one; and do a not the

peace, and justified their action upon the basis The fact is, no majority has any mitural that they were only acting upon the principle

Others adopted the same views. For exam That is the position of the Demosracy of this ple, the Hon Simon Cameran, of Pennsylvania, country now, and it is in accordance with all one time Secretary of War, and always an indictionary to learn what Democracy is, but to ern independence was a thirg accomplished. guage was upon his candidacy for United

ment of the attempt of Simon Cameron to buy his vote for the United States Sepatonable. Boyer felgeed to enter into the errangement, and was promised \$20,000 for his vote, the modey being placed in the handa of a third person, a Mr. Farkerpoe. The original life of Cameron was to him three Democratic members to stay away from their seats, and so give him to accidental mejority; but Boyer, whose real object was to deteat Cameron, objected to any cicker with any other member, as his vote for Cameron would accomptible the object.

Star Chamber practices. That is the platform sus of a division, this the power and pelf will be a Two princely applicants are on the way of the Lincoln party. What we down it need to the hands of the Republicant. With the to Brezil, seeking the princetees of that councessary to do to save the nation what is to area.

in subjugation, making it tributary to the

Mr. L'r coln, however, found another way to accomplish the same design. He proposed to keep the South in the Union, but to allow only such portion of them to vote as would vote for him and his messures. Nine-tenths of the Southern people he rescived should have no more political rights than their negroes formorly had, while the negroes, ignorant and fit prefer to hold the South in sat jetlon. Half of Mr. Lincoln's cablust, says Mr line of argument, carried it clear out to sepur ation. Some of them, too, saw a glorious field

Tas foll wing letter from Equira Turner McCiellan. Read his latter :

Koowing this, I need not tell you how much I was cratified at the nomination of General McClellan for the Presidency, and my hearty

lon we now bear.
It may be asked what we have to expe-

from the election of General McClellan nswer, we may expect to have trial by jury stored, and be free from arrest, unless roved to be guilty of an offense by a credible witness; that a person arrested shall be fur-nished with the charges against him, and the accus d allowed to refute the charges by evi-

and private property will be respected, and beyond all, Black Republicane and Abolitioninta will cease to rule.

I believe that if McClellan is elected we will have peace with a restored Union and with

little more bloodshed.

No more of our people will be dragged into the army, and our taxes will be no further in-

McClellia would not insist on these things, and that he and the party which would come into power with him would not infringe on State methallons or carry on a service was. Long experience has taught me that in actiling controversies confidence of such party in the desire of his adversary to do what is just and right is indepensable. I confidently be

been which bowed down, but since the remi-nation and acceptance of McClellan, and the charring prospect of his election, our cl. a ne Yours, Equinz Tunver.

diers in the field hospitals of the armics of the Tempes ce and Obio at Mariette, Georgia, ap to

August 31st :

Tempes see and Oblo 22 M.rielts, Georgia, mp to August 31st:

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Win A Riley, co D, 18th, hip.
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Serg't Win West, co A, 12th, hip.
2d LJ B Shune, co D, 16th, toe.
Corp J Shawban, co D, 16th, hips.
Ed McQuinley, co D, 16th, hips.
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G W Jordan, co K, 1th, Leg.
Corp J Pummill. co K, 16th, belt.
Walker Hann, co B, 3th, shoulder.
Walker Hann, co B, 3th, shoulder.
Walker Hann, co B, 18th, left knee.
J H Riley, co D, 16th, finger.
Serg't J P West, co I, 12th, wound.
James Brodle, co E, 16th, pelve spentrating.
P L Ray, co E, 11th, right thigh.
Win McDonald, co B, 18th, left knee.
Bugler W J Albright, Ish cav, debility.
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Bugler W J Albright, Ish cav, debility.
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P B Linville, co B, 18th, debility.
Sam Crane, co D, 28th, debility.
A Robinson, co D, 28th, debility.
J R Wilson, co H, 18th cav, debility.
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Ronneny on the Road.-() Thursday even wounding one and compelling the abandonment of several horses and guns by the bush-

R I ward D Scott was tried in the Boyle Circuit Cour-, week before last, for the murome time cinea, and was acquitted on the T. J. Boyer, a member of the Pennsylvania ground of largelity. Judge Fox then remand egfelature, publishes a circumstantial statement of the attempt of Simon Cameron to buy of the county could soud blue to the anylum for the lpsame.

> THE DATTON EMPIRE -Tale scerling Domcratic journal thus puts its heel upon Republi an hopes of its d.a ffection. It says:

The point of danger is past. There is not. and will not be, any fictious proceedings in the D-mocratic party against McClelian. O ourse there are dissatisfied persons, No Convention can nominate a candidate to suit everybody. But all will eventually succifies prijadice to secure Democratic success

Speech of Joseph E. McDonald.

At the grand ratification meeting held at New Albany, on Thursday, the Hon. Jos. E. McDonald addressed the immense concourse there was a vast concourse of people present. of people, an abstract of which a talented all of whom were eager to hear speeches upon young friend has farmished us for publication, our astional politics, from the distinguished

He began by stating that it was almost impossible for his voice to reach all of the vast host congregated here to-day, but he trusted that, it strict slience were observed, most of them might be embled to hear. The people of Indiana had never been called upon to voice under circumatances so grave as now. We have now entered on the Presidential campaign of 186; the candidates are before the people; the genealions at leans are before the country. the questions at issue are before the country.

An intense bitterness has extrapped those who before, in happier days of the Republic, differed simply, but differed without mutual rancer and unrual haired. Those opposed to us able orations. He was cheered throughout. hould concede that we have the same interests a this country that they have; we are not allen nemies, but their fellow-citizens; we are, cointly with them, the sovereigns of the conn-If they cancede this, we have a foundation m which to divense the questions at variance nt we must appeal to reason, not to passion

to the sober sense of the severeign people, not to force. If the people are not satisfied of the senudness of our views they have our heat of fat offices straying around without owners, and thought how much easier it would be to schudness of our views they have our best wishes, but we do not expect them to go with no. If, on the other hand, we do salisfy them, they should come forward in their might at this momentous crisis. This measure of fair ness our opponents should not award as gradually. Their interest, no loss than their duly, imperatively demands it. A few short weeks may give us power; we may be called on to give them protection, and we writt give it! In desiding who shall be the next President of this country, the humblest cirizen shoult have a voice. The humblest soldier is in this respect secure them in a Southern republic. Thus, incide, and the Southern rebel finds a justificaaperior to Lincoln!

A short time since, the late commander-inchief of our armies—now a private citizen— cume before the people, saking an irquiry into his past life! The men of Indiana are soon to on the came of our national misfor-tunes; but, unless wa well understand the cause, how aball we ever hope to apply a remedy? What would be thought of a phy sleian who, being called to admirpher to a sick man, and being asked the cause of his sick-ness, should ruply that he never troubled himself about the cause of a disease? But we physiciens will administer at the polls in October and November next.

How came this civil war? It came by an nwise, functical agitation of the slavery quesion. It came by a disregard of the great rinciples of our Federal Union. It came rom a meddling, on the part of one ection, with the institutions of another ection, with which they had no con-ert! The plan of our Government was seried; the States and the Federal Govrement revolved, without colliding, in their especies orbits; the continent was broad, he united was thrifty, prosperous and happy the admiration of the entire world; the wonder of all time. In an evil hour, certain men who had no negroes conceived that they were called on to undertake a crusade against these who had. At this very time—when the Abolition party first began its agitation—measures tion party first began its sgitation—measures had been begun for emancipating the slaves in the South. Emancipation was copenly discussed in Virginia, and repeatedly in Kentucky; the movement was begun bythe slaveholders themselves; but when the Abolitionists seized the theme, and discussed it in their wild, abusive way, and claimed to control it, they defeated the measure by the violence of their passions. Thus they succeeded in finally arraying the people is two parties, based on geographical limits; not herding what Washington had so warningly said of "sectional parties"—not remembering that Jefferson said, of the Missouri issue, in 1830, that it seemed to blim a fire-bell in the night; and that parties would never let the following telegrams: ecgraphical limits rest until they have waded

When the historian comes to explain tha suses of this war, he will go back to the sages tha fathers of our country—see what were helr views and apprehension, and will say—This war arose from the agitation of the layery question; from a determination question; from a determination ere with an institution which the Constitution had wisely ordined should be left to the States where it belonged. Yet, even after he election of Mr. Lincoin, war might have the election of Mr. Lincoin, war might have been averted, could the rush of finanticism have been stayed by sound conservative feeling. Ilad we caused erimination and recrimination, and devoted ourselves to avert the threatened misfortune; had we adopted some clear proposition and caused this useless agitation, one teach part of the conservation of the fithers would have kept us a united na-tico. But men thought more of party than of country, and hence the ruin that has come upon ve! When Liucoln was insugurated, North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Tenurseee, Arkansie, and Missour

when Virginia called the Peace Conference which would have settled our differences, who prevented their actilement? Chnodler, and men like Chandler-redical Republicans! Ctandler, who—tearing that war might be averted—telegraphed, "Send Rudical Republicans! The Conservatives will control the convention! The Union would not be worth having without a little blood-letting!" Indiana, the scheme was ruleed by party trick-ery. Governor Morion appointed dve black R publicane, although ask d to appoint the ofcet and best men of the State, irrespective

Mr. Liucola, in his inaugural, asserted that we could not fight always, and that, after blood-shed, the same old questions would be again upon us for actitement. But we reabed ou. Then, when war really began, and Fort Sumter tell, the people any that their leaders had lali-ed, and that they themselves must try. Our first conflict was unfortunate; but McClellan, called from the scene of his brilliant exploits in Western Virginia, reorganized our scales. At this time the Resolution of Crittonden was troduced, that, in this national emergency, ill prison leelegs should be banished, and hat the war about he waged not for conthat the war about be waged not for conque a, nor for descriping the leadintions of
certain States, but to restore and preserve
the l nion. What was the effect of
this proceeding? The people of the North
were nuited, the propie of the South divided,
Tens of themesade in the South loved our flag,
and only ark if that their property be secure.
Who departed from this spat in —so benefit is ora, so disastrous to the leaders of the se ratio, has alundoned every step, the New Frail of has alselected every step, the Now English policy naming his flamed bured. Lucoln was gooded on a leaning his flamed policy free-lamation, non-vithstanding be had easil, ten days previous, to the Chicago Commuttee, that such a proclamation would effect withing more than the Popels had a close the Court, that we would not know what to do with link we would not a new the problem of least the negro would do unthing but out I way did thingon banks the proclamation? He can the trucks of a proclamation? He are threely had prouded him 100,100, mou as the fruits of it, because they. Ancrew as sirred blue that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that it would crowd all the touch of the problem that New England with volunteers rushing to enint. The Proclamation was leaned. Where see the brilliant foults of it which threeley and Andr w foretold'

Mr. Iducole, in his recent proposition "To whom it may concern," puts campelpation be-union. And he puts arms in the hands of nextee, and tries to clevate him to a level a white addler the noblest type of first men should not read history in When, in the world's history, did good rate. When, in the world's intory, did good result from putting arms in the hands of an inferior race? Les us take care that these remed argrees do not give us serious trouble! The Chirago notainations are before the cautry. There was no question as to the country. There was no question as to the country. It has not been of Anthersm was the man. I so, B. McClellan, the gallant, modest soluter; the soluter's friend. The soluters who

and served under him would follow him to the death; the pea; is of this country now call apon him to avert from us all the ruin which a new lease of power on the part of this Ad-ministration would entail upon us and apon Oss or Mr. Lincoln's Jokes -The second

One of Mr. Lincoln's Jokes —The second respectively and processes of our campaign soug published on this page was probably suggested by an incident which economic of the state faultary Fair that is held in connection with it for the beneat of the stek and wounded soldiers.

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It is man, killed himself at his residence, in New York, because he had been wrongfully accused of improper conduct. All the parties to the scandal were arrested.

It is ambulance had just reached the rebal army, fought on many fields in Virgins and was made a prisoner in Woodford county, Ky. He was thrown into prison, and a few days ago, being called into the country.

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Democratic Meeting in Lincoln County. LINCOLN COUNTY, KY., Sept. 11, 1861.

Editors Louisville Democrat: Yesterday, being the first day of the Lincoln Circuit Court. genilemen in attendance.

After twelve o'clock the Courthouse bel! was rung, and the announcement made that speeches would be delivered. The people rushed, in a living torrent, to the Courthonse When all, that could, had obtained entrance there were lond and earnest calls for the Hon. Joshua F. Bell, Brigadier General Hockins General Blockins being again called for, made a most elequent speech lu favor of the Democratic standard bearers, George B. McClellan their interests and ours are one. and George H. Pendleton. At the close of his speech, the telepted Ousley groso, and delly ered an able, elequent and forcible speech, which was loudly applanded. After the complation of Oneley's speech, Pontaine F. Bobbitt, of Lincoln, was loudly called for, and on mounting the rostrum this gifted young oraor was greeted with rounds of applause He commerced by saying that it must be with great diffidence and embarrasement tha he followed an ex-member of Congress, a Brigadier General, and the Commonwealth's

Attorney. He said that he wanted it distinct-ly understood that no man or party was re-sponsible for what he said. He said that he, and he alone, was personally responsible for the political sentiments which he enunciated He said that against the Federal Government volve. The humblest soldier is in this respect greater than the Commander-in-Chief, because he slowed the sovereign people? In this country no man has the right to order any man how to vote. The poorest man in the land is ever reared by the hands of man. He expatisted upon the magnacharts of our liberty, our ever reared by the hands of man. He expataated upon the magna charts of our liberty, our
glorious Constitution, and appealed to
the people mest eloquently to rally to
the rescue of that sacred and timebonored bond of our once glorious
Union. He denonneed the wild fanatics
of the North and the foul samper with the came before the people, and half are soon to be past life! The mean of fullma are soon to decide whom they would aslect, not as their masters, but as their aerwants. The right of the hamerican citiz n. Once lose this, and we are no longer freemer! If the people are not to act the condity right, who is! Our opponents complete that we increasently here not the cause of our national misfortunes; but, unless we well understand the tunes; but, unless we well understand the learning in the two longer trees. The people are not to be side before he would vote for freemont, not withstanding he was a conservative in comparison to Lincoln, the despot. Nor did he heartly indorse McClellan, out said if he votated for him at all it would be the bitterest and for him at all it would be the bitterest and some the part and the foul namper with the bitterest and most withering scorn. He said that he would almost source has right arm to with the would almost source. He said that he would almost source has placed to bit aside before he would vote for Fremont, not without all the vote for Fremont, and the cause of our national misformation. ed for him at all it would be the bitterest and most unpaintable political pill he ever swal-lowed, though he advised the people to vote for McCiellan as the lesser of three evils. They ould not get a worse men than Lincoln, the

But he said if the war must go on he pre ferred the miserable destard we already had, for he regarded subjugation as utterly impos-sible, wild and chimerical, and that Lincoln's fanatical policy divided and distracted the loyal North and united and consolidated the South into one flery mass of opposition; and if the war must go on, the election of a conservative man would but prolong the contest admitting subjugation impossible; for his wise, conservative, patriotic and constitutional policy would divide the South and unite the

North.

This is a mere synopsis of Mr. Bobbitt's speech, who was greeted throughout with the most desfening and thusdering applause, and when he closed there were cries of "Go on, go on." The people admire him for his caudor, independence, maniliness and boldness in declaring his political acutiments. None can desty that he is an honest politicism, as well as an able debater and an elequent orator. The people are aroused, and ile not intend that all their constitutional rights, bequeathed to them by their ilional rights, bequeathed to them by their if natrions forefathers, shall be wantonly and vickedly toru from them by a modern Caligu-a. You may be assured that McClellan will get five hundred majority in the county of Vex Populi,

Rebel News.

Richmond papers, of Saturday last, contain

PETERSBURG, Sept. 9. Nothing new. Very little firing has taken place for three days. Grant is perfecting his earthworks on the Weldon railroad, and pushing his line slowly to the west of the road.

MACON, Sept. 8. All quiet along the Georgia front to-day The main portion of the enemy's army is within the fortifications of Atlanta. Sherman is reported erecting lines of earthworks from the city out to East Point, and repairing the August railroad.

MACON, Sept. 9. The enemy has burned every cross-tie and broken every rail for fifteen miles on the Welion and Macon and Western railroads north of Jonesbore. Our pickets extend six miles beyond Jonesbore, with no enemy in sight ex cept acouting parties. Sherman's forces are massed around Atlants, with no prospect of an advance soon. Our army is again in splet did spirits.

MOBIL B. Sept. 9. LOVEJOYS, Sept. 5.

Everything is quiet here to-day. Gez. Given, with the Sixth and Seventh regiments of his brigade, were captured in the battle of Jonesboro on Thursday evening last We lost eight pieces of artillery, and many killed and wounded.

MERIDIAN, MISL, Sept. 5. Three or four thousand Federals from Vickspostoon and five days' tailons.

theneral Dick Taylor is here, and is reported to have assumed command of this depart-

The Yankees have all loft Northern Missis

MACON, Sept. 6. Our advices are that the tunnel at Tunnel

MOBILE, SCOL & There were seven vessels in sight this mora og, but only four are to be seen this evening

MACON, Sept. 7. Gov. Brown issued a proclamation yesterday pointing Sept. 15th se a day of fasting, bu-MONTGOMERY, Sept. 7.

(lovernor Watts has ordered the Legislaare of Alabama to convene in session on the

The Vankees have completely destroyed the railroad between Joneaboro and Rist Point, in their retreat, burning every the and breaking every rail. Our pickets extend a x miles beyond Joneaboro. MACON, September 10. A flig of truce was received by General lead preterday, from General Sherman, in which the latter states that he had ordered visua cleared of all white lubabitants. Those aking the sails would be sent north of the

Femnusses river, and those who did not would be sent South. An armistice of ten days was proposed by Shorman to carry out the order cleueral flood accepted the armistice, but deconneed the order as barbarous. Monna, Sept. 10. sthing of interest has transpired below to-

S, thing of interest has transpired below to-day, then flood telegraphed to Gen. Brage that Wi, seler destroyed the railroad and bridges on the Nashville railroad, and then worked down on the Tennessee and Alabam railroad, and des royed fifty miles of the Ten-nessee railroad, also, several trains and much He claims that in every fight he has been

The Augusta Constitutionalis, says: "The fall of Atlanta is a bitter pill to availow, but the thing is done and it must go down, how-

CROUS IN THE WEST .- Deputy Clerk Corclins Bolton, who has just returned from a gameport, Indiata, the corn did not look as he would like to see it; but beyond Loganaport, and out in the State of Illinois, to the town of Middleport, he never saw better corn in his life. It was equal to any he ever saw in the Miami Valley; and in some places farmers claimed that they would gather from ninety to one hundred bushels to the acre. The late potatoes, cabbage, and, ludeed, all the late

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

From the Army of the Potemac,

Rumored Evacuation of Peter The Rebels Retiring within

Confidence of the Rebel Officers

Defenses at Richmond.

Lately Captured. Heroic Sentiment of the Federal

Prisoners. From General Canby's Department.

Total Failure of the Cotton Crop la Louisiana.

18,000 Rebels Concentrating Above Alexandria.

General Grant at Fortress Monree.

Heavy Firing Heard in the Front.

Price Acress the Arkansas with 500 Cavalry.

From General Fester's Department. He Orders a Draft of All Able-bodied

Citizens.

(Special to the World.) HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, 1 September 15.

There is every reason to believe that the rebels have in contemplation, and are already preparing for, the evacuation of Petersburg and retiring their army within the detenses of

This may account for the pretracted quiet in our front since their failure to retake that sortion of the Weldon road captured by us. There has been considerable firing along a por-tion of the line to-day, but without results of any moment on either side.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. Abraham Wakeman, postmaster of this city,

has been appointed Surveyor of the Port, vice Rufus, resigned. The Herald's Third corps correspondent says a party of our men stole out a few nights since and set fire to a signal station captured from us recently, and it was burned to the ground. It was not worth fighting for, and is out of the way of contention.

The divis one of the Ninth corps have been re-

ambared. The third, commanded by General

Wilcox is now the first; the second, commanded by General Potter, retains its number; the fourth, composed of colored troops, commanded by General Ferrero, will in the inture be nown as the third.
The Herald's Harper's Ferry dispatch of the 14th eaps the rebel regiment captured by our troops, day before yeaterday, is the Eighth South Carellus regiment, of Longatriet's corps. It numbered about 200 men, and com-

rises members of some of the first familles prises memoers or some or the first ramines of the Palmetto State.

The men are well and comfortably clad.

Several officers of the regiment who were captured at the same time apeak confidently of their hopes in obtaining their ind-pendence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. Captalu B. P. Slore, of the Second Pennsylvaola cavalry, who left Libby prison on the 12th instant, informs the Washington corre-spondent of the Times that there are 230 of our men and officers in Libby prison.

Since Grant has held possession of the Weldon and Danville railroad their only outlet is in danger. The rebels dare not transport their prisoners South.

prisoners South.

The sentiment of our captured men was that they would rather endure their sufferings as pileoners, than that the rebels should fill up their ranks with 30,000 or 40,000 men by exchange; and these men understand that this is the only source of strengthening the rabal service.

rebel armies.

Captain Sloan is authorized by Brig. Gen. Hayea, commanding regulars captured in the fight on the Weldon railroad, to say that great injustice has been done him by the newspaers. Had his division commander properly ad-

vised him of the movements of the enemy on his right, he would have captured the rebels Instead of being captured by them.

The conduct of Col. Walker, Adjulant General to Gen. Hancock, is spoken of with great praise. He was captured on the 19th of August, but succeeded in destroying his papers and endeavored to escape by swimming the

Unfortunately, however, he landed too far up, and was retaken by the enemy within thir-ty yards of the Union pickets.

Although confronted by Generals Beaure-gard and Lee, he refused to discloss aught of

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. Private letters received from Morganza state that everything there is progressing fa-

The order for the consolidation of colored regiments was rescinded by Gen. Camby and then. Ullmap, who were authorized to take measures to have these forces recruited from the plantations. A few skeleton colored regents which were disbanded are being put into existing regiments, thus bringing them up to a more effective numerical standard.

Quite a force of Union troops are being con-

centrated on the Missisaippi river, either in an-ticipation of a movement by the rebels or for The rebels have a force of some 13,000 men. der Generals Walker and Polignac, above Alexandria. Flying squads of rebels continue to hover the time banks of the Misstesippi to fire into passing steamers, but indications are, from

nilitary movements about being projected by sens. Camby and Reynolds, this was soon by The health of the army is good, and the comis of the colored troops is highly salashe-

Ine cotton crop is said to be almost a fallure in Louisiana from the ravages of the worm, which has made its appearance as high up as Vicksburg.

It is reported that Big. Gen. Ultman pro-osed to the President and Secretary of War he plan of establishing two comp. of lustruction for colored soldlers—one to be located in and the other in Mesouri or Louis-tens—for the purpose of collecting all colored recruits, who shall be fully instructed in their

diffice by experienced and competent persons before being put in the dold. The proposition is said to meet with mixen favor, as it is thought that by thus collecting talls force a reserve could always be depended upon for garrison and other tailing. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

The sleamer Fulton, from Fort Royal on the 19th, has arrived.
General Foster has ordered a draft of all the
able-bodied citiz us in his department.
The champion billiard match hast night botween Kavanaugh and Thoman was easily won
by Kavanaugh by 578 polete in a game of 1,-

anama dates of the 5th have been received. Peru summarily rejected the proposition of enor Pachico, whereby hostilities may be volded, and prefers war to dishenorable settlement.

ET. Louis, September 16. Reliable information is secolved here that wiles, about half way between Little Rock and Fort Snith, on the 3.h, with 500 rebal cavalry, evidently destined for Missouri.

Bhelby's mavements in Northeast Arkaneas

and Southeast Missouri seem to be aimed at Cape Girardeau, while Price will probably strike at Springdeld.

Both places are well fortified and have gar-

risons strong enough to reps! any attack FORTRESS MONROE, September 15. } Intelligence from the trout is that our bat-cries opened on the enemy on Wednesday. There has been heavy firing all day to silence the fire of the rebels, which has been for some days amoying our lines, particularly on the left. Gen. Grant arrived here yesterday en

route to Washington.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.

The river has riscu uine inches, with sixteen feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer shows 68;

England has experienced the shock of an earthquake.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOGRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH.

NATIONAL TICKET.

There will be a McClelian Ratification

There will also be a McClellan Railfica-

Herace Greeky undertakes to tell us. The whole country knows the platform of what Democracy is, and going back to the dominant party. It is written in thousands etymology of the word, he takes it to meen a of acts. Here in Kentucky we are familiar government by a majority of the people. It with it. It is v ry sertptural; "We are not is the popular will that is to be law. That is under law, but under grace." cutirely too e'ementary to meet the case. All parties in this country have professed to subdifference in theory between parties on this as they always have been, for restrictions on the states universal suffrage for the power of government. They are, of Democratic party; but in that they are not recirietions. They are for every restriction on power in war as well as peace. They hold to this theory or practice. Some things, howdo. The bill of rights in every State Constimajorities. State conventions might enlarge tions and laws to put down rebellions, the power of mejorities; but they have, in all they almed to protect. Restrictions on the at least until war is over, it is time to be power of majorities these Democrats have calermed.

be denied

justification. A General, la the presence of an enemy, where there is practically no authority to euforce constitution a rights, must be guided by the South and the North. He made an "irrehis discretion. If he trespasses upon any constitutional right, he is in the same situstion as the horalcide who kills a man to save

tices of this Administration. Against spell the Northern Eines have done? practices the Democratic party protest, no "Another, or, rather, many other prominent

name. We are not surprised at the dominant party looking into dictionaries to find what States Scustor. We quote the account of the Democracy means. They have no principle and affair from the Springfield Republican, of der of the Tillord children in Morcer county do not know any one else's. They may look in January, 1863; Democracy is. They will not find in either scmething else incomprehensible to them.

our party-we can do, no matter about Con- rial houors believed he could hold the West What is the use of a party gathering itself East. While the Union remained, and the together and resolving what they hold and South and West were cordial allies, this what they have done, and they don't know then the plan became easy.

scheme was impossible, but in ease of separahence there may be no more left of the late instruments for his purposes, should be allow-

ed the privileges which bitherto had been considered the poculiar property of the white man. He opposes earrying out the logical conclusion of his argument because he would Weed, were originally for separation, but walved the principle for the asks of office. The Northern people, following up the same

of Madison county, Kentneky, to a gentleman in our city, will be read with interest by Kentuckiana generally. Mr. Turner is warmly for RICHWOND, KY., Sapt. 13, 1864.

the sentiments of radicals in both sections co

tion for all his acts in the argument of the

Northern famatic.

DEAR SIR : You who have heard me talk so quently, and with whom I have constantly rresponded, know that I have always been the Union, and believed that on its preser vition depended the prosperity and happiness of the people; that I was proud of the name of an American citizen, a name that was hon-ored throughout the habitable globe.

royal of his letter of acceptance I have been called a Southern Lights man but, like most of those so designated in this part of the State, I never, for one moment. permitted my judgment or feelings to be lieuated from the Union and Constitution caving the signature of George Washington. My only sin has been in never heying had outdience in Abraham Lincola, and in public speeches early in his administration that he would visit on as the converse. ation that he would visit on us the oppres

State justitutions and constitutional rights

creased.

The Southern people have no confidence in our present rulers. They believe that the subjugation of the South, the confiscation of southern property, and the destruction of slavery are the main objects of the war with the tarry now in power. They well know that McCitellan would not insist on these thirteen

ive that the South would could in in General fcCicilan's desire for a reconcilation on fair and equatible principles. What a glorium restored Union and a respected Constitu-In this part of the State the people have

I List of sick and wounded Kentucky e 1-

ng last four bushwhackers halted a man and team in the road at the foot of Forker's Illi, s xteen or rights on miles from I. aington, Mo., towards Springfield, and stole the horses at lached to the wagon. They were a thought intly pursued by a recout of Federal soldiers, who ame sufficiently n'ar to fire up a theat,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17. 1834.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of Iwenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

3 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Mercatter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, slways in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has sizes to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long in-

full empply of papers. at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS

ATTENTION ! ATTENTION ! TENTH WARD (THE OLD EIGHTH)

Vice President, will meet at the Resone Engine House, this evening at half-past six o'clcck. to form in procession and march to the Courthouse. By order, M.jor J. W. WINTERS, Marshal.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Sept. 16 -C. C. Farleigh, Esq., was sworn as an Attorney lu this court.

Ann Stacey, drunkenness, &c.; ball in \$100 for sixty days. Samuel George, drunkennese; fined \$5.

Som. Foster, same charge; fined \$5. Peter Cooney, drunkenness; discharged Jas. Cooper (f. m. c.), stealing \$30 from Virginia Picket; continued.

Louis Boon, fornication; discharged. Commonwealth by John Beacher vs. Louis Boon on a peace warrant and carrying a dead. y weapon; bail in \$300 for good behavior and \$100 to answer.

Mary Chilly, stealing clothing from Simon Bamberger, &c.; ball in \$300 to answer. Wm. Littell, charged with shooting at Wm. Board without wounding; Board not appear-

ing, he was discharged. Matilda Algood and Lenora Gannon, steeling jewelry, &c , from Nicholas Oarter; Gannon discharged and Algood held la \$300 to Neil O'Douell, for the third time tried.

charged with stealing \$70 from Pat. Mntday \$300 to answer in the Circuit Court. Louis H. Pulliam, stealing \$15 from J. J. Bogort; dlecbarged.

Several peace warrants were disposed of.

every person seemed to erjoy. All the milltary offices was almost destitute of business, and the clerks were doing finely. Little or no businces at all was transacted at the jail. In fact the city presented a more Sunday-like appearnight, indeed, was levely; the moon, in all her dezz'ing splendor, was finating about in a clear sky, and the jealous little stars were winking at her as she passed. The sidewalks and coming from the different places of amuse ment up to a late hour. The two theaters, as well as the fair, were crowded with people. The McCiellan meetings were largely attended. and the Democrats of each ward seem determined to go to work in earnest.

THE CITY COURT .- No one who does not attend the City Court can form any idea of He was afterwards presented on a peace warthe smount of business disposed of there. reut, when he was scut to the workhouse for Since the last term of the Jefferson Circuit Court there has been examined before Judge Johnston, besides one hundred and thirty-five day. Before the juries during this term were ten dismissa! at defendants' cost, forty two some of whom were found not guilty, and amount of fines assessed during the call of this decket was \$971 02.

McCLELLAN MEETING. - A Democratic meeting was held at Schwind's Exchange last night for the purpose of making arrangements for the McClellan ratification meeting tonight. Geo. W. Donne, Esq., yas appointed to the chair and Phil. T. German appointed secretary. On motion it was agreed that the First ward meet at the Woodland Garden, at half-past six o'clock, with music, and preceed down to the engine-house, where the Second ward will meet, and then proceed out to Jefferson street and down to Schwind's Excharge, where the Third ward will meet, and McClellan ratification meeting at the court-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 9th to the 16th last.:

the 9th to the 10th Inst.:

Charles H. Fulton and H. M. Thoespren,
James Eads and Mcivina Stewart.
Frank Bauerle and Mary Ann Long.
John McGarvey and Frances P. Jones.
Geo. W. Clark and Joans Allmatt.
M. Longenboud and Annie Happe.
James H. Turner and Mary E. Miller.
Charles Green and Juliett Knipe.
J. L. Bent & and Mars. Nancy Odsm.
J. C. Van Pelt and Mary C. Cempbell.
W. H. Weed and Engenia T. Thompson.
Wm. Roughton and Hannah E. Moss.
T. J. Geydon and Rhoda Irvin.
Charles Weinedel and Amelis Har's. Charles Weinedel and Amelie Her's, Joseph Wolf and Elizabeth Eline, John Best and Amelia Wolt. Charles Hulfer and Josephine Summers.

TREAT -We are under obligations to the young ladies connected with the Uralline Fair, which has been going on this week at Masonic Temple, tor a sumptuous supper sent to "the sanctum" last night. Thanks, ladies. We would say to those who wish to have a very pleasantly at Masonic Temple.

BARRACKS No. 1 -Business was very doll vosterday at the barrach. The clerks report the following arrivels and departnres: 8:x1y yesterday, with the exception of one case. A convalescents from different points arrived, seven prisoners from Covington and two prit- sonville, and he was brought over the river oners from Lebanon. Only two hundred and incarcerated in the military prison catil severity two men were sent to different points, further orders.

mostly to Nashville. Colonel Farleigh's headquarters. Only one charged with stealing a small amount of man took the oath and gave \$5,000 bonds, money from some parson whose name we did GOGUE, for the care of Januaries and the va-His name was Joseph C. Hanner, and was re- not learn.

leased from custody. PAID OFF.—The Louisville Legion was paid pocket full of greeubacks."

RATIFICATION MEETING.

Courthense.

Precessions frem the Upper and gathered together, when Mojor Alexander Ma-Lower Wards,

Speaking, &c., &c.

To night the McCiellan men of Louisville will a semble at the courthonse to ratify the Chicago Lominations.

They assemble to-night in compliance with the suggestion of the Convention-that the action of the Democracy throughout the country may be uniform.

That the Democracy of the nation are heartily for McClellan and Pendleton there can be no doubt. On all public occasions, and wherever an expression of opinion has and appropriate remarks, after which three been obtained, whether among the people or rousing cheers were given for the Major with a in the army, their voice is unmistakably for will. The band then struck up the Star Spangthe Chicsgo nominces.

rally to the cell. Eminent speakers from issued an order by which any person who de- home and abroad will be present and deliver addresses. The great issues of the earwass will be d'scussed. convenienced the army, and deprived it of a

The meeting to-night promises to be one soldier than to Mrjor Alex. Magrader. Persons can procure any number of papers of the largest over held in this city. In oddition to the meeting at the courthouse there will be a gra d torchlight procession. The Democracy of the Eastern District will city to-night at Wood's Theater. arremble at the Lafayette engine-house, while those of the Western District will son street, between Thirteenth and Four-All who are in favor of George B. McClellan test th. The delegations from each disand George H. Penoleton for President and trief, headed by bands of music, will move toward the courthouse, meeting there at 8 o'clock, where there will be public speak- isst opportunity you will have of seeing them. ieg by craters from different portions of the country.

into the ranks of the Abolition pariy.

AN INTERESTING CASE - A YOUNG MAN Bridegroom." ELOPES WITH HIS EMPLOYER'S WIPE-ROB-BERT-ARREST OF THE PARTIES.-Verily, "truth is stranger than fiction," and to verify where they can see presented cases which orig lusted from more trivial circumstances than would contribute to form a novel of the most exciting character. On yesterday morning a were, that the said Louis Boone had formerly resided in the house of John Boccher, and that the former had, during the absence of Boecher, made love to his (Boecher's) wife, and by the vile arts of the aeducer got her to leave her husband and flee with him to St. Louis, where he represented that he had a Pat Mundy was robbed of about nine hundred large number of acquaintances and a large dollars at a boarding house on the wharf. fortune, besides a lovely home, which he pic tured in her eyes as being more beautiful than the imaginary home which Claude Daval described to Lady Pauline in the famous drama THE CITY -The city was unusually quiet of the Lady of Lyons. The two took their being satisfied with the decision of the Judge, yesterday. It was a beautiful day, one-which flight to St. Louis and put up at one of the had O'Donnel again arrested, and he was the cipal hotels; but soon becoming tired o that life, they went to househeeping, the furnlture b.lng purchased with the money which Mrs. Boccher had stolen from her busbend prior to her departure, and which amounted ance than we have ever before noticed. The to over \$450. Mrs. Beecher, becoming tired of her new-found love, returned to this place and prayed the forgiveness of her husband, leaving boone in possession of the \$450 she had stolen from ber husband. Young Boone were alive with ladies and gentlemea going to followed the wife of Boscher to this city and endeavored to luduce her to sgain leave her but had the said Boone arrested and placed in jail upon the charge of robbery and fornifica- 25 h of July: tion. The proof, as elicited before the Police Court yesterday, showed that if any crime was committed it was committed in the State of Missonil, and the secused was discharged.

six months lu default of \$800 ball. IMPORTANT ARREST-AN OLD OFFENDER felony cases, an innumerable number of cases in Trouble -Yesterday officer D. T. Bilgh of drankenness and disorderly conduct. The arrested a man by the name of Jos. Jenkins, September term of the docket closed yester- who is an old offender, and well known to the police as a notorious thief. He was in our presented ninety indictments egainst offer- city some three years since, and robbed Mr. ent persons, of which six were absolutely dis- Muldoon of a fine watch, but monaged to missed, two dismissed with leave to reinstate, evade the vigilance of the law. He left town, and did not return until last week, when he were continued and twenty-seven were tried, made his appearance at the city juil and demanded to see some prisoners, which demand others were found guilty and fined. The was refused. At the National Hotel on Thursday night he war recognized by Mr. Muldoon as the man who stole his watch, and the fact of his being at the botel was made known to officer Bligh. Thursday night Jenklus went to a private boarding house on Green street, where he robbed the boarders of different amounts of money. He left there and returned to the National Hotel, and when he entered his room he was nabbed by the officer. He will have a hearing before Judge Johnston

MALTER'S OYSTERS .- The well-known orster house of Malthy, in Baltimore, is famous throughout the country. Wherever his oysters find their way through the markets of the form in procession and proceed down to the West, they are esteemed No. 1. In Louisville they have long enjoyed that reputation.

Mr. John T. Monsch, on the esst ride of Third, between Market and Jefferson, is sgent for Malthy in Louisville. Those fond of bivalves should always secure the hest.

MERCHANT TAILORS -Meers. J. L. Shower & Co , 207 Third street, near Main, are in the three days out of cighty-five. There is no receipt of a very superior stock of clothe, case ench shother case as this or record. simerce, vesting, &c., which they are prepared to render luto clothing, after the most epproved mode and tashions. Those in need of a splendid ouisit will find Messre. Shower & Co. fully prepared to serve them,

McCLELLAN FLAGS -- Yesterdey we noticed the material being cut cut to be made by Mr. High Wilkins, Fourth street, into a large Mc-Clellan and Pendieton flag, for the citizens of Leavenworth, Indiana It is forty feet in leagth. Hurrah for them, and the flag, too!

AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD -In our columns elsewhere will be found the death notice of Samuel K. Page, an old citizen of Louisville. nice time, that they can spend an evening His funeral is announced to take place from his residence, on Walnut street, on Saturday, the 17 h inst., at 3 o'clock P. M.

> The P.ovost Marshal had nothing to do young man shouted for Jeff. Davis la Jeffer-

Yesterday officer William Cross a restallitary matters were rather quiet at ed a negro by the name of John Wesley,

The Peter Cooney mentioned in our telegraph office.

MCCLELLAN AND PENDLETON, PRESENTATION.—We happened to step into Birracks No. 1 yesterday in time to witness To regrade and repare the sidewalk on the a very pleasant ceremony. All the soldlers connected with the barracks were drawn up Let the Democracy Rally to the in line in the rear of the building, and Captain Rowden, with the Barracks band, mode bla appearance, and made the welkin ring with a lively and pretty piece. A large crowd were gruder's presence was required. He stepped out, perfectly surprised, when Com. Sergeant Luke Warren stepped forward with a megula

Mojor Magruder: As a taken of the high esteem in which we hold you, as our officer, and as a soldier, please accept this beautiful watch and chain, and with them our highest and most unfelgred regards, for the dignified monner in which you have presided over us since you took commend at this place; and may we humbly hope to be kindly remem bered by you in the future—and may you, and all of us, soon be permitted to return to our former happy homes, and or honorable peace abon he proclaimed throughout this land, and the flag of our fathers wave over a united,

happy and prosperous people. Major Magrader accepted the present and compliment, and responded la a few very near led Banner, while the crowd began to dispers The watch was a fine one. It was purchased Let the Democracy of Louisville to-night by contributions from the officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers under his command, and was gotten up by Mr. Wm Kendrick, ofthis city. It could not have been a better present from a mere worthy set of soldiers to a more conricous gentleman and

WOOD'S THEATER-LAST NIGHT OF THE CARTER ZOUAVE TROUPE.-The Carter Zonave Troupe and Rin Berger Family make their last appearance in our great favorites in Louisville, and the citizens will part with them with many regrets. In the "French Dancing Master" last night Mr. J. C. Durenberry meet at the Resens engine-house, on Jeffer- and Miss Maggie were warmly received, and both proved themselves to be actors of more than ordlnary ablilty. They will give a grand matiece this afternoon of 2% o'clock, which, with their performance to-night, will close their engagement here. To those who have not seen this troupe we would say, be sure and attend, as this will be the

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Mr. Barrett was greeted with a large and fashionable audience last night, on the occasion of his benefit. To night the great Let the Democracy turn out en masse, play of "Rosedale" will be presented for the and let them by their actions send terror sixth time, Mr. Barrett appearing as "Elliot Grey." There will be a matinec at half-past 2 o'clock. The bill for the afternoon performance will coneist of the "Lpoiled, Child" and the "Spectre

THE BEHEMOTH OF HOLY WRIT.-There is but little doubt but that the hippopotomus of the present age le identical with the "Dehemoth" of the truth of this statement one has but to at- Sacred Illstory. A rare opportunity le to be given tend our courts from day to day and witness to our citizene to witness a living specimen of this the number of cases presented before them; animal, about which so much has been written by eacred and profane writers. Mesers. Geo. T. Bailey & Co.'s Grand Circus, Herr Driesbach's Menagerie, and Sands, Nathans & Co,'s performing elephants, together with the gigantic hippopo tomas, imported to this country by G. C. Quick, young man by the name of Louis Booze was Esq, at an expense almost fabalous, will be or presented before the Police Court upon the exhibition at the lot on Chestant street, near Floyd, charge of fornification. The fects elicited on the 10th proximo, and will remain for five days.

CONVICTED ON THE FOURTH TRIAL -A VOT unusual case was yesterday decided in the Police Court by the accused being held to ball to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. It appears that some time since one The next day after the robbery one Neil O'Donnel was arrested, charged with the raib-bery. He had an examination before Judge Johnston and was discharged. Mundy no: era will please take notice. O'Donnel was arrested, charged with the rubis ued against O'Donnel, and he was again before Judge Johnston and discharged. After bla discharge this time he confessed to some one as to the rolbery, and was heard to state where the money was concealed. He was yeserdsy presented before the court for the fourth time on the same charge, and after a thorough investigation he was held to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court

The following list gives the princips husband, which she not only refused to do, shipments from the depot in this city to Gen. Sherman's army from the 21 of June to the

25 h of July:

118 blankets.
408 bed ticks.
2,107 pillows.
2,900 pillow cases.
1,673 sherts.
2,530 pairs drawers.
255 dressing gowns.
1,230 pairs slippers.
275 dressing gowns.
1,230 pairs slippers.
275 finer starch.
275 pairs socks.
152 bots. lime jaice.
15.221 ibs. band's & rags.900 cans oysters.
1,047 cashions and pads. (1) tons lee.
211 pin cashions.
25,447 ibs. rackers.
25,900 bs. concent'd beef.
25,930 ibs. dried fruit.
25,750 doz. eggs.
12,037 bots. vine & spir's,279 case fruit.
257 gallons apple butter.

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE -The following transfers of real cetate were made in the

city of Lau'sville and Jeffarson county from the 14 h to the 16.h lustant. 800 003 650 () 675 C1 feet on the corner rintense and glue streets.

Holmes to E. S. Johnston, 26% by 20 feet on Chesians afreet, between Preston and Jackson.

H. Wolverton to Elizabeth Bottomly, 17% by 79% feet on Pithh street, between Chestant and Broadway.

One of our cit'zens askel a patriotle Hoosier, in New Alba-y, Thursday, how many Mc Reilen men did be think was at the ratifiestion at the fair grounds, to which he replied That he wasu's much on calculation, and couldn't count 'em, but he knew there was

about sixteen acres of 'em." The Louisville Leslon atons time durng the campaign in Alabama and Georgia were nater fire, or in other wordt, they were where the rebels could fire at them, sixty-

The coroner of the county has removed from Washington street to the north side of Chestnut, between Hancock and Clay Those having business with him can find bim at his new residence.

Mr. Palford, the secommedating mail agent on the Naabville railroad, has our banks for Nashville papers of yesterday. He eports all quiet along the line.

The Adams Express Co.'s mestergers have our thanks for Cincinnati, Indianapolis and New York papers. John H. Wilson, Esq, messenger or

the ficet T rascon, hea cur thanks for latest The Unitarian Church will be open to

Divine Service on to-morrow at 11 a M. For list of letters see fourth page. Biliary derangement-Jaundice.

The med'ed profession beret an exact science it is founded no u observation and experiment. In process proceds is science. Among the laveluable componeds which experimental research has added to our list of rious forms of Liver Complaint. It has a deobstruct operation upon the liver-scring Sancia E. Paos, in the 6th pear of his age. police report yesterday was not the gentle- like a charm upon this organ, removing off yesterday. They'are in town now with "a man of that name who is connected with the billiary obstructions and purifying the blood, o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend Bold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

An Ordinance

north side of Cheature street, between Shel-by street and Champbell street, or such por-tions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the north side of Christopt street, between Shelby street and Cumpbell street, or such portions of said sidewalk so the City Eng neer may direct, shall be regraded and repared at the cost of the owners of property binding there op. Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Englacer, and in accordance with specifications to be cent sliver buttirg, case watch and a spleudid gold chain and key in his hand. Turning to Major Magrader, he said:

Major Magrader, he said:

Major Magrader: As a teken of the blok esteem in which we hold you, as our officer, and as a soldier, please accept this besutiful watch and chain, and with them in:

Agriculture very served for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes astisfactory to himself, the slive to he liable for no factory to himsely; the city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work, except for in-ternections; and if, for any other cause, the city should be made liable for any other part

of said work, she reserves the right to remove the materials at pleasure.

J. M. Armstrond, P. B. C. C., protess.

JOHN M. VADGHAN, C. B. G. C.

J. R. PROWN P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved September 12, 1864

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An Ordinance

To grade and pave the aldewalk on the south side of Walput street, between Shelby streat and Wenzel street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisedle, That the sidewalk on the south side of Walnut street, between Shelby outh side of Walnut street, between Shelby street and Wenzel atreet, or such portions of sald aldewalk as the City Engineer may direct, shall be graded and paved at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon. Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with specifications to be furnished by him; which specifications may be eltered or modified by said Engineer rs, in his judgment, may seem most enducive to the public interest the right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satisfactory to bluneit; the city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work, except for lutersections; and if, for any other cause, the city thend be made liable for any other part of said work, she reserves the right to remove the materials she reserves the right to remove the materials

J. M. Armstrong, P. B. C. C., pro tem.
J. M. Vaughn, C. B. C. C.
J. R. Brown, P. B. A.
OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved September 12, 1964. WM. KAYE, Mayor.

An Ordinance

To dig and wall a clatern at or near the inter-Be it critained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That there shall be dug and From 18 to 20 years old. For such ones a good City of L'interité, That there shall be dug and wailed a claiern at or near the Intersection of Seventeenth and Market atreete, at the exclusive cost of the owners of ground who are properly chargeable therefor; the capacity of the cistera to be not less than one hundred barrels nor more than one thousand barrels; the work to be done nader the direction and apperision of the City Engineer, and in conformity with specifications to be included by him, and the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof.

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J. N. Armstrong, P. B. C. C., pro tem.

J. M. Vacchan, C. B. C. C.

J. R. Brown, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved Sept. 13, 1861

WM KAT, Mayor.

LOCAL NOTICES.

We are prepared at the Democrat office

to supply a number of substitutes. Call at the

Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of Mr. Robert

Notice to Street Pavers, &c. Scaled proposals will be received at the of-

tember 21, 1864, et 12 o'clock, M., to execute the following work.

To grade and page Cabell atreet from the north line of Fulton street to the south line of eargrass creek. To grade, pave with bowlder stones and curb Ninth street from Broadway to Maple.
To bowlder Ninth street from the south side of Grayson to the south side of Chestant.

To bowlder Third street from the north side of Jefferson to the south side of Walnut street. To dig and wail a well at the intersection of Cabell and Frankilu street'.
To grade, pave with howlder atones and

To grade, pave with howider stones and carb Ninth street from Maple to Kenincky. Separate bids with good security will be required upon each place of work, and no extensions will be granted upon the contracts.

WM. KAYE, Mayor, Mayor's office, Sept. 12, 1864. sell3 dtd FOR SALE-Two splendid show-cases, one et shelving, acven wide by eleven in hight.
F. Bauen,

No. 408 United States Hotel. Wasten-A negro girl, fourtees or fifteen yours of age, suitable for nurse. Fair wages and a good home to a competent servest. In quire of this office. ouls dtf.

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of figures of the second of the second of the second to have used that popular gem for the tollet, fregrant Sczodout, put it off no longer, but go at once to your nearest druggist end get a bottle. You will never regret it. Sold by all s13 deod 1w druggiste. 516. Wholesale Millinery Goods. 516.

1964. FALL Otle & Cr. ore just receiving their fall styles

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rale—200d as new for wrapping paper. WHARTON & BENNETT,

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Baby beggles, hobby horses, propellers rad foot balis—a full ascortment as J Suca'. Pages of all descriptions et J. Sues'. MARRIED.

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Linn, Hon. Jos. C feees, of Miscouri, and Misc Reass R. MANDY, of Hen 7 county, Ky. On the 16th had, by the Rev. J. H. Liun, Lieut, W. Ivan, U. z. A., Washington City, and Miss Evenues nonzion, of this city. On the 13th last, by the Rev. J. H. 11sn. Mr. CHARLES EMPORES and Miss AMELIA, daughter of J. G. Harle, of this cty. in the Christian Church, Thursday morning, Sept. 18th, 18th, at 10 o.clock, by the Rev. George G. Mellina, Mr. Jawas G. Van Purr and Miss Montita C. Caurssan, all of this city. No cards.

On the 6th inst. in Haverhill, Mass., by the Rev. T. T. Munger, Mr. Albant N. Krowis, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Blancus A. H. Bullock, of Haverhill, DIED. On the 16th inst., at half past 12 o'clock a. M., Samuel, son of John and Frances Laufer, aged one year as three months.

"auffer hule children to gome unto me, for of such is the Employm of Heaven."

His faneral will take place from his residence, on Wal-

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THE MEMBERS OF ABRAHAM LODGE No.

8 F. A. M., wills meet at their field, Saturday ovenlide, Sept. 17th. 1884, at 7% o'clock, for work.

Brethren of sister Ledges are invited to attend. By order of the acting W. M., eol7 d1* Railroad Barrows. 1,000 WELL MADE AND SHASONED, FOR sale by D. BONDURANT.
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SUBSTITUTES, In CHARGE TO ORDERS PROM WASHING Iton, the draft will be made on Monday heat, the 19th inch, the draft will be made on Monday heat, the 19th inch, commenceding at 8 o'clote, on the Labour of Dr. Sell's commenceding at 8 o'clote, on the Labour of Dr. Sell's commenceding at 8 o'clote, on an more previous ante-draft and the sell's commenced in the sell of the sell o sats did Pro. Mar. 4 Pros's Board of Enrollment. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,

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DUXBAUM, KAHN & OO., BAYS THIS DAY, BY B purchase, become the recoresore to J. Bamberger and Oo., and will continue the wholesale Boot and Shoe business, at the same place, list Hain street, under the firm name of O. N. Warren & Co., Surrecon, Clementa & Co., W. & H. Burkherd Judge W. F. Bulloo W. C. Kennedy, M. E. Julian & Co., M. E. Milton & Co. Louisville, September 14th, 1864. Self di RYAN & CARPENTER, ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT. PIPPE STREET, BUT, MAIN AND WARKET.

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SMANUEL LEWIS.

To the Public. This Hells of Isaac Stewart, Decrard to the Gueral Council of the other Lenisville, after the replication of this nike for ten consecutive days for the removal of Quincarves, in Isaac Stewart's addition to the city (Butche town), to lines one hundred and sevenity feet south in present position.

For himself and the other helix. Confectionery.

W would inform the difficient of Lou-Viville that we have speces, at the corner of Fourth and Broadway, a Confectioner, and we will be prepared to furnish all who may dive us a call with Can-dies, Cakes, Ice Cream, Soda Water, &c. We also have Bahver, and are prepared to include Weddings, Far-ties and Firmies.

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COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF TRIGG COUNTY, on the 9th day of August, 1864, a reasway slave, about 32 years of are, black col. or, 5 feet 10 inches high, says his name is JIM, and that he belongs to Stamp Baker, of Legan county, Ry. The owner is required to come forward, property and pay charges, or said slave will be disposed of secording to the law in such cases provided, ac20 dim FOR SALE,

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Say Sixth night of the engagement of the most brillian young actor of the dey, Ma. L. P. BARRETT, and last night of ROSEDALE. ON SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1772, 1864, WILL be performed Leuter Wallack's great play, in five acts, entitled ENOSEDALE: or. THE BIFLE BALL. Which was performed at Wallack's Theater, New York, powered of 160 consecutive nights, to overflowing houses, and will be produced with new and beautiful scenery, painted by Mr. Samael Gullet.

Ne other piece will be performed. Grend Matinee this afternoon at 3% o'clock. A6 mission 25 cents. Persons of improper character not admitted. Box Office open daily from to A. M. to 4 r. M. Pricae of Admission.—Dress Circle and Parenette 25 cents; Orchestra Seste \$1: Private Boxes \$4 and \$4; Second Tier 60 cents; Gallery 30 cents; Colored Box 50 cents.

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Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOCISVILLE, Ev., Aug. 28, 1864. REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FAIL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And contiane six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mis-ats, Coils and Fillies, 5 years old, ever the Weellavn saccitation Course, fail of their 100 entrance, 650 fer-eit; the Association to add 8750, provided the state is no, the condition of the country not preventing, which hall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five y more subscribers to fill the state; closed on the 15th of August, with the following nominations: of August, with the following nominations:

1. Jan. W. Ford novalnates by c "Grant," by Lexington, dam Amanda Morebead, by Gleacoe.

2. John Harper nominates by Badorser, dam Rilen Swigert.

2. Alexander Owens nominates che "Jonas Roher," by Nunco in unkaown.

4. R. A. ' r nominates be "Ulversten," by Lexingto dilla.

5. B. A r ander nominates be "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nabula.

6. R. A. Alexander nominates bf "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Nabula.

7. Juo. M. Clay nominates che "Georgia Wood," by lang. Rnight of St. Georgia, dam Margaret Wood, by lang. Friam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats (all ages), purse... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 117E, 1864. Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse,..... SAME DAY-SECOND RACE

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepetake dash
e la mile, over the Woodiawn Association Ease Conrae,
Colts and Fillies, 2 years old: 400 entrape, 400 forfeit;
400 added by the Association, provided the stake is run
the condition of the country not preventing, which shall
be decided by the officers of the Association. Five er
more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 18th
August, 1864, with the following nominations:
2. John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Vantura.
2. R. A. Alexander nominates b e "Nerwich," by Lexlogion, dam Novice. ington, dam Vantura.

R. A. Alexander nominates be "Nerwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kitir Charke.

Jino, M. Clay nominates be "Revolver," by Revenue, dam Salloon, by Yorkshire.

Zeb Ward nominates che "Oosseript," by Revenue, dam Louisa Jourdan, by ime, Jourdan.

Zeb Ward nominates che "Chadarance," by the Knight ef St. George, dam by Boeten. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1998, 1864

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1964 We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two sile heats, for Coite and Fillies, 5 years old, over the Woodlawn association Course; 4200 entrance, 436 for-elt; \$1 000 anded by Association, provided the stake is non, the condition of the country not preventing, which be decided by the officers of the Association. Five ore subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 19th great, 1864, with the following neminations: August, 1954, whin the renowing nominations:
Jas. W. Ford nominates by c. "Doneral," by Lexington, dam Origis, by Margrave.
John Harper nominates ge "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulversten," by Lexington, dam Utilia. ington, dam Utilla.

E. A. Alexander nominates be "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebuia.

R. A. Alexander nominates bf "Nanale Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

John M. Olay nominates ch f "Georgia Weed," by imp. Knight of Et. George, dam Margaret Weed, by imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. T-o Mile Dash (all ages), purse. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 167E, 1864. Four Mile Heats (al ages). W. S. BUFORD, Proc.

PUBLIC SALES. WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM At Public Sale.

Fine Stock, Cattle and Sheep On TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27va, 1864, I WILL
Offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, five miles from Springfield, near the Springfield and Maxville tumpike road, the Farm on which Nelson Thompson now lives, contenting 600 acres. This is a very desirable farm; about 600 acres cleared and in good state of cardivation, about 300 acres of which is rich bottom land, end 100 acres rich upland. The woodland it mber mostly walcut, sugar-tree and ash), embraces about 200 acres, most of which is well set in blue grass. The Seech-Fork runs withis 800 yards of the house, and furnishes an abandance of stock water at all seasons of the year. The house is large and commodiese, having all the necessary out-buildings; the yard is been tifully set with ahru bery. The farm has on it ever richilly set with ahru bery. The farm has on it ever such a such a superior falling springs, about 300 rods stone fence, and well adapted to stock raising. Pleasant Grove Church School is about a mile and a quarter from the house, and the neighborhood is one of the best in the country.

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the house, and is considered one of the best merchant mills in the country.

I will also, on the same day, sell to the highest bidder, ill my stock and farming use sits, consisting in part of a head of horses 45 head of blooded cattle, among them several good milds cows, 60 head of fine sheet closewool and Southdown), a lot of steek hops, 7 jenter, t aged jack, saveral young jacks and jennets. Terms made known on day of asie. The parchaser will get immediate possession of the house and se much of the land as may be desired for seeding.

Springfield, Ky., Sept. 12, 1864. r. James Thompson, one mile from said farm on the me road.

Marshal's Sale. John Harbison against Wm. Jarvis & Co., In Chancery.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above sause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1864, About the hour of It o'clock a. m. sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Courshouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 60 days, or the purchaser, at his option, may pay eash, 22% shares of Block in the Louisville and Frankfori Railroad Computy. 21% shares of Book in the Ecularitie Railroad Company.
Four and four-fiths shares of Stock in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Taz Receipts belonging to Wm Jarvis & Co., amounting to the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until pale.

11103. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. sel4 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy,

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Steamboat A. B. Saunders Expledid. Publication.

Three Persons Killed and One Fatally Wounded.

The Brat Blows to Pieces,

Colossus Captured by Guerrillas,

They Killed three of the Guard,

Suppression of the New Nation, Arrival of more Rebel Deserters,

Vigilance of the Rebel Officers.

Washington, Sept mber 16, No army name has been received by Gov. nment to day, and ramore to the contrary ment that Farragut's first has approceded Mobile in line of battle is not be-lieved at the Navy Department. He does not intend to uttack Mobile. Secretary Welles does not approve the policy of capturing Mole for the present, our forces being needle

WASHINGTON, SET L 16. Another batch of eighteen rebel deserter rived here this morning from Gly Point, on and the steamer Vanderbilt. They represent orids, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia regiments. They say that the rebel officers have become very vigilant of late, owing to the numerous descritions of their mer, who experience grat difficulty in getting away, and many of them have been shot while endeavoting to make their escape late our lner.

Carno, 8 ptember 16, Twelve guerrilles, en route as passengers rom Smithland to Louisville, on the steamer coloreus, when near Ouseville, overpowered and disarmed the guard, killing three of them. They then compelled the officers of the boat to land, when they took game, &c., and made their racape.

Sr. Louis, September 16. General A. J. Smith's advance has arrived at Sulphur Springs, twenty miles below here, to day, where they are now is camp, probably awaiting the movement of the enemy.

Shelby's advance is in South-east Missouri, tut nothing definite is known regarding his

New York, September 16. The steam tur A. B. Sunuders expleded her roller this morning in East river. Three persons were killed and one fatally injured. The case, was blown to pieces. WILMINGTON, DEL , September 16,

Hon. N. B. Smithers was nominated for concress yesterday on the first ballot by the ablican State Convention NEW YORK, September 16.

The publication of the New Notion has been PITTSBURG, September 17. Biver unchanged eince yesterday. Weather

Letter from Cumberland Gap,

CAMP OF THIRTY POURTE KENTUCKY V. L., CUMBERLAND GAP, Sept. 11, 180. Wheeler's cancing maseavers in East Tenpesare have been the cause of a great many onjectures by both civil and military so to where he was going and what he was going to do. He was here, there and everywhere, like on ev'l spirly, and nothing but rain and devastation followed in his wake; defeat and demoralization everywhere attended him. No matter how small the force he attacked he he has learned that the men that have been as I have ever witnessed took place

One of the most imposing military process sions I have ever witnessed took place here last Sunday evening, on the occasion of the burist of Frank Luwer, hospital staward of our regiment, who died after a short lineas on the 3d instant. He was a young man of amperior qualities, and was beloved by all that knew him. His loss is considered irreparable by his brother; in arms an i former sasociates,

"He sleeps his last sleep, he has fought his last No sound will awake him to glory again." FRANK, Co. C.

Court of Appeals.

PRANEPORT, September 16, 1961. CATHES DECIDED. Anderson vs. Jennings et sl., Livingston; s

OSDRES Donaldson vs. Barrett's ex'rs, Henderson; f hearing and judgment set a lide and rehe granted.
Walden vs. Trendway. Montgomery; response to petition for rebearing delivered and petition over

nied. Murphy, Lincoln; order of hearing med judgment act aside and rehearing granted. Harris vs. Adams. Magodin; rule awarded vs. apeliant, returnable to califor of canse. Mawphi's cx'rs et al. vs. Woots et al., Baih; affiliavit fled by appeliese and motion for rule. Hawkins vs. Anderson, Garrard; petition for researing filed.

Mitchell's adm'r vs. Mitchell; Washington; continued.

nued.
Baker vs. Steinber, Washington; continued.
Graham vs. Riby, Washington; continued.
Johnson vs. McGarrett, Bulliti;
Curran & Tarr's ex'r vs. Patterson et al., Bul Vaughn vs. Perkins' adm'r, Greene-were sub

A lot of guerrillas entered West Point, Kr., Thursday, got drunk and engaged in a free fight, during which one of them, pamed

Garrett, was killed, and snother, named Wigpart of Daporater's gang, who, since the death of their leader, have been scattered in every Dennis McC.rthy, company L, Seventeenth direction. his arm caught in the machinery and nearly

tore it from the body. He lived until the next day and expired. Mr. H. was a good citizen, a member of the Baptist church, and leaves a family to mourn his death

TA company of one hundred and twenty nee, callited in Grant county for the Fifty. third Kentucky, Colonel Johnson, arrived at Covington Thursday for the purpose of being mustered into the service. LOCISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We

are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the imes and at the shortest notice. Upward of four thousand soldlers have died in the borpitals in Washington since the

crossing of the Rapidan by Gar. Grant in May TURNED BACK -One thousand one hundred abel prisoners arrived in Nashville on Thurs -

TA Lieutenant of a negro regiment was mardered in the streets of Memphis recontly . by four men who stabbed him to death with

Oar friend C. C. Adams, Enq , has our thanks for continued favors. May he live a thousand years. The Memphis Times is decidedly in fa vor of Little Mac for the next President,

FIVE HUNDRED WEBSTER'S UN-ABRIDGED DICTIONARIES just received at the Gift Bock store, 210 Fourth street. We have them in various styles of binding, in-cluding the underesed sheep, English cair, do., all of which we sell at the lowest publishers; prices, and a gift with each worth from tity cents to one hundred dollars. Books, albums, Bibles and prayer books at wholesale at EastLATE NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Diplomatic Intrigues of the United States-A Letter Not Designed for

(From the Richmond Whig, Sept. 3.1 The following letter, the original of which is in our hands, and the gennineness of which we wench for, now for the first time sees the light. It is an important let to the secret history of Washington diplomacy and intrigue. Old Frank Blair, the writer, is the power behind the throne at the Yaykes expital atronger than the throne. Even Mr. Everett has to seek his induces and favor in his humble quest of an anavowed mission abroad. What therefore, Blair urged apon Lincoln as a policy necessary for him to pursue, we may be preferred to him. No doubt Blair played Everett a trick by glving his voice in favor of Weed. But the important thing to be observed in the little of the first throne should decline such an arrangement then Blair recommends that the proposal be made to Russia. The feformation is next to positive that such an offer was made to Russia, through the little of the made and each to propose the made of the state and faished orators—squal to the Emperor "rew securities for the State electors pledged to the support of the femoment and the proposal for the state electors pledged to the support of the femoment and the proposal for the state and faished orators—squal to the femoment and the proposal femoment and the proposal femoment and the proposal femoment and the matter for others. In many places there are no persona anthorized to grant conduct has been presented than has been exhibited in the history of George B. McClellan be regulations not heving been set in operation. The annihilation of a secret treaty with France, securities for many and the five popular of the feet of the state at large to the Chlego Constant services and the proposal femoment and the permits, between the matter, the machinery of the new trade regulations not heving been set in operation. The annihilation of a secret treaty with France, securities for the state at large to the Chlego Constant services and the proposal femoment and the proposal femoment and the proposal femoment and the permits, between the matter, the machinery The following letter, the original of which is sia. The leformation is next to positive that such an offer was made to Russia, through thesine M. Clay, from which we may infer that it has already been tendered to and rejected by France. Whether Russia accepted or not necertain.
 This letter is equally important and interest-ne, and must faralish food for thought to Mr.

SILVER SPRING, August 24, 1964. lon, Ellinard Everett: Mr DEAR SIR: I have troubled the President, I fear, too much, pressed as he is with many cares, to make an extraordinary effort towards thwarting the intrigues of England in seeking to eggage the monarchies of Europe

in accking to ergage the monarchies of kurops is her scheme of dividing the republic. They all have a common apprehension that our system of government, if progressively prosperous, may expand its influence and control their destinies; but England sees a pressing danger to her accendency on the ocean in the creation of our maritims satisfies. It shows growth of our maritime activity. It alarms her jealousy more immediately than the fear, which reaches her, with all the rest of the roylitles, remotely, that our republican advance may gain too much among their people. Hence you see that the late debate in the House of Lords, when there was such a strong House of Lords, when there was such a strong demonstration made of the wish to get Rarope usited to intervene to destroy our Union, shows yet more plainly that the ministry only wait that event to mike England the champion of the movement. When I received your letter, for which I give you my best thanks, I put it sed the inclosure in the hands of the President, and urged upon him, a second time, the accessity of sending some more caushle than any minister that we have now in able than any minister that we have now in Europe to evert, if possible, the threatened coslition against our national life. I think we could offer to Louis Napoleon, in a treaty of commerce, advantages to the staple produc-tions of France—in a treaty (secret if necessary) new eccurities to his dypanty-in one offensiand defensive against our own and France's be editury enemy and rival. An alliance more stable than English estrate exclude, which would keep him out of the plot against our Government. But if he is bound up by new devotion to the old enemy of his house and his nature them we conclude to smeath. his nation, then we ought to appeal to Russia, and emission to get up a Northein coalition which, made strong by our navil power, could cope with the smblidge of England and France to give the law to two continents. Russis, which has sought in vain to bring out her strength to play a part on the ocean, would gladly, I think, employ her diplomatic skill in conceeling a plan to nuite the Northern Powers with the United States in the effort to deliver the last and see from the domineering control of England and France.

control of England and France.

It is true we should attempt in some way to defeat the scheme of England against us, which has for its immediate object the separation of the States, and to piace the States where republican principles prevail between European dependencies north and south. The man who should have the same to sacrifice this army.

Hospital Directory.

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector man who should back this project, now so manifestly indicated in the English Parlia-ment, would deserve the gratitude of every lover of his race from age to age.

I had another conversation with the President on this subject but a day or two clace, was care to get worsted in the long run, and and I neged that you were the mast secomintrusted with the care of loyal East Tunessee are worthy in every respect of the proud
position they occupy, and he has wisely concluded to change his base of operations.

A benuting and formidable fort her loss
that the left that, for 'the present there was no
dunger of intervention. England was all A beautiful and formidable fort has just been completed here, the situation of which it is probably best not here to mention. It is probably best not here to mention. It was constructed under the superintendence of Col Dillard, and, in case of an attack betold the Freeldent of this conversation, and chasered that I thought you had more the ear of the covereigns and people of Europe than Mr. Weed. Mr. Seward's suggestion, we were site from intervention "for the present."
mak a the opportunity perilocat to intervene
on our part to prevent it on that of our one mica in the future. The Prisident concluded the interview by saying that he would give the metter his serious consideration, and I believe be will make the mission naless it be made a personal matter by Mr. Saward, who may looket on making our diplomacy a monop oly of his own to the excinsion of oly of his own to the exchasion of the resident's interest in it, and set Mr. Weed, who is identified with himself, over it, as a general superintendent of our diplomacy in Europe. I wish it insisted on by persons of more power

wish it insisted on by persons, then your obedient servent, F. P. BLAIR.

Court Martial and Military Commission Trials. By the Court at St. Louis, Col. Wm. A. Bur staw, Third Wisconsin cavilry, President: Cupt. Charles C. Byrne, First infantry M. S. M., charged with neglect of duty, embezzlesext of subsistance atores. &c. not guilty," and released and returned to By the Court at St. Louis, Cant. Wm. C.

Rus flacer, Twenty-third regiment Veteran Reserve corps, President:
Calvin Custer, Thirscenth Co. Second batillon Veteran Reserve corps, charged with loting with other soldiers at Concordia Park, Was acquitted.
Oscar Holmes, Filtecath Co. Second battal-

lon Veteran Reserve corps, for larceny, losteralus military clothing from the general depot for recenits at S. Louis, to be dish morably discharged from the service, forfelt all pay, do., due and to become due, and imprisered two years in the Miscourt pentientiary.

Patrick Buck, Thirteenth Co. Second battal. on Veteran Reserve corps, for rioting with ber soldiers at Concordis Park and besting and abusing divers persons, to be confined for one month and for clines of one month's pay

By the court at St. Louis, Brig. Gen. Mere-Captain Harry M Sherman, company I Twelth regiment Mesonri cavalry, charged Garrett, was killed, and saother, samed Wigginton, was wounded. They are said to be a
eatlon of provisions belonging to the United

direction.

Fig. Mr. A. Huston, of McLean county, while threshing wheat one day last week, had guilty; sentenced to six mouths' labor at Alton, and forfaiture of \$10 per month of his pay lor the same period.

Before a military commission et Mumphis,
Col. M. S. Howe, Third United States cavalry,

President: Second L'ruienant Charles Lewis, Second United States cavairy, convicted of abducting a negro man and woman, taking them beyond the picket lines at Memphis, and delivering them to two citizens; also of murder, in shoot-ing and killing A. J. Woode, a prisoner of war, was sectenced to be dishoorably discharged from service, and hung by the usek natil

THE NEW YORK NEWS AND ITS THREATthe New 10 kg News AND ITS THREAT-EAGD BOLK.—The telegraph informs us that the New York News has repu lated the nomi-nation of General McClellin, and favors the re-assembling of the convention to nominate and are cardidate. The reason assigned is the As an original peace paper, and speak-a we believe, the sentiments of the Western Democracy, we say to the News that this anggastion cannot be entertained for one moment by the people. General McClellan is the regularly nominated Democratic candiday night, but were ordered to be sent back have any hesitancy in preferring his election to that of Abraham Liccoln, the only other alternative—[Cincinnati Ecquirer. ule, and no man professing Democracy should

This is the universal expression of the De mocracy of Indiana. The issue is the election of Lincoln or McClellan—this is the only al ternative. When such an issue is presented can any Democrat, can any concervative citican any Democrat, can any conservative citizen, can any one who desires the supremacy of law, order end constitutional liberty, hesitate for a moment as to his duty? The election of Lincoln means war, anarchy and distinct means and any means and the restoration of the Uulou. These are the issues involved in the elections of Oztober and November.—[Indianapolis Sentine].

FTEAMBOAT DISASTER -One of the boller f TRANDOAT DISASTER.—One of the bollers it his Mrs. Partington blew up yesterday at the of the landings up the river. Owen Duffy, it Dealleth, a deckhand, was killed, and several others were severely injured. Fortunately the beat was at a landing, and nearly slit the rew had gone ashoro.—[Galena Gezzite.

why do hene always lay in the daysell dlw lime? Because at night they become roosters. The Meeting on Monday.

The friends of McClellan and Pendleton had a giorious meeting in this city on Monday last. It was held in the courthouse yard, and a large crown was in attendance, composed of men who feel that a crisis is upon the country which requires the calm deliberation and firm, nulted action of all who would free the country from the perils which environ it, and restore the nation to its former position

an impression on these who heard them which will not soon be efficied. We will not undertake to give even a merger report of them, because an attempt to do so would in-volve certain felluse; we will only add that they were listened to with marked attention and the me it profound interest by the large crowd, and gave unbounded satisfaction.

The sectiment of the people of this section of the State is fixed and decided in favor of McClellan and Pendleton for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States. They will give such a majority for the ticket as has never before been given in a contested election; and if the remainder of the State shall do as well, the majority in Kentucky will astonish these who are feebly endeavoring to etem the tide of public opinion which is bearing them onward to the positions to which they aspire.
The speaking occupied more than three

hours, and yet the crowd was eager to have more. At the close of Gen. Huston's speech, however, the mosting dispersed in the very best possible spirits, each man firmly resolved to devote himself to the great cause which de-mands the path-otic energies of the people in the energency which is upon them.
[Lexington Observer and Reporter.

WANT OF DECISION .- Because General Mc-Clellan submitted to obey the order of his superior in command, the President, against his own judgment, and to fight the battles with- and 1 at \$43 50 per 100 pour out the men he declared to be necessary, the Administration press say he wants decision, and is not a man of nerve.

The following extract from his letter of June 28, 1869, to Secretary Stanton, after the repulse of our troops at Savage Station, may be read to advantage by all such misjudging opponents

Nestonal Bank Notes. of General McClellan:

I have lost this battle because my force was too small. I again report that I am not responsible for this, and I say it with earnest-ness of a General, who feels in his heart the loss of every brave man who has been need-lossly sacrificed to day. I still hope to re-trieve our fortunes; but to do this the Gov-erament must view the matter in the same earnest light as I do. * * I know that a few thousand more men would have changed this battle from a defeat to a victory. As it is the Government cannot hold me responsible for the result.

I feel too extractly to night, I have seen too many dead and wounded comrades, to feel

Lieut, Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspecto U. S. A., adice on Walnut street, between Fourt and Fifth.

R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Super-ntendent and Medical Director General Reputate, coulsville, Jeffersonville and New Albany-office a Walnut street, between Fourth and Filth. Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in harge.
Branch "A." corner of Ninth and Broadway.
Branch "B." corner of Fifteenth and Main.
Branch "C," on Sixth street, between Wainut and Chesinat.

ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Voinnteers, in ich 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old il-gate (small pox). Branch 2, Griffin House, three and a half miles the Newburg road. och 3. Johnson House, between Bardstown nd Newburg roads.

Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road

SHOWN GENERAL HOSPITAL On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third street, Sluncowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army, a charge. TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzweider, Sur son U. S. Vols., in charge.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Supering of Hospitals, in charge—office, DePay use, Main street.

(losplial No. 4, corner Eighth and Main streets.

(losplial No. 5, Old Table House, Main streets.

(losplial No. 6, corner Seventh and Elm streets.

(losplial No. 8, Scott and Brindly's buildings, faln street. Hospital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the aliroad Depot.
Wood Hospital, Vincennes street.
Ohlo General Hospital, "floating."

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA.

one mile below the city. H. P. Stearns, son U. Vols., in charge. GENERAL HOSPITAL TO. 16, Near the Railroad Depot. Acting Assistant Sur geon M. N. Eirod, U. S. A., In charge,

RIVER MATTERS. Anniver-Major Anderson, from Circinnail

serioas, from Cincinnati; Flora, from New Alany: Tarascon, from Henderson. DEPARTED-Major Anderson, for Cincinnat ceriess, for Cincinnati; Flora, for Cairo; Tarscon or Henderson; Dunleith, for New Orleans; Rover. for Pittsburg. The river et this point is still failing, though ery slowly, and the prospects are that it will be at a stand to-day, if not swelling. In the canal

ast evening by the mark there was but six feet

rater, and four feet in the Indian chute on the falle

for descending boats. During the forty-eight hours,

nding at dusk last evening, the river at the head f the falls had receded six inches, which is equal o a fall of one and a half feet at Portland. The eather has been clear and pleusant. ver at that point is still falling, with eeven feet

vater in the channel by the pier mark at noon yesterday. At Cincinnati at noon vesterday the river we welling, with sixteen feet water in the channel hence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours had been nine inches. The lower Ohio, from this point to the month, rising, with fully fourteen feet water on the orst burs hence to Evansville, and thirleen feet

om there to Calro. Yesterday wee enother dull day at the city wharf, end but little business of importance was transsual to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M

They connect at Cincinnati with all the early

The Hazel Dell, in charge of competent officers s the regular packet for Madison and Carroliton o-day. lay, end to Luce Murre i, her attentive clerk, we are indebted for a manifest. She had 156 hhde to-

acco, 125 bbis flonr, 85 dry hides, ten ska wool

1,650 hogshead staves, 25 bales sheeting and sundry ackages. The Star Grey Eagle, one of the most comp'ete ad comfortable steamers on the Lower Ohio, is the recular mall packet to-day for Owenshoro. vansviile, Henderson and all way landings. She aves the Portland wharf at four o'clock in charge of Cant. A. Ballard, a veteran boatman, assisted in he clerk's office by gentlemen who will be found arteous and attentive.

The Cumberland river at just accounte was atti

lling, with three and a half feet water on the The Doane No. 2 and Robert Moore arrived Nashville from Cincinnati Thursday.

REMOVAL. HAVE REMOVED MY STORE DIRECTLY OPPO-site my former stand, over A. Fonda's, where I will alloue to keep a large stock of Fashionable Millinery.

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206 at noon, closing as night at 225 4. The only sales reported to day at the Merchanis' Ex-change were 50 bblo Whisky et \$1 75, and 1,000 busheld

Barley at \$2 10. Large amonnis of goods which have been paid for re-

st \$1 40, and at retail \$1 50. OATS, &c-Cats are wanted 2:7'@ 90a. Eye is quiet as

11 40@1 50. Barley 12@2 to-an ad :ano Burran-Is retailing at 41@50s. W. R. in firking com mands 40@432. Indiana tab 30@350. CHersu-New W. R. commands 240, and Ohio Hamourg 250 in small lots, and searce.

COTTON YARNS-Sales at 98c, 90c and 33c for the different numbers, 700, 600 and 500. FLAX Sump-Sales at 42 70 per bushel. Gaocenius-New Orleans Sugar is held at 24@260 by he bh !, as in quality; in bble it commands from Me to le per n mere. Soft Yellow is held at 19:2010. Oranhed An., 21@32Vo. N. O. Molasses 21 20 and Syrup 41 40

Q1 80. Coffee is steady at 49@5tc. Hay-Baled timothy is dull at 180022; at rotall the Loose, from wegon, brings \$35-227. Lineaup Oil—Held at \$1 60@1 65. POTATORS—We quote from wagons at \$3 25-53 30 and

rem store at \$1024 25.

Onions-Command \$566 per bbl, as in quality, Applies-\$2 50@4 00 per bbl. Wutsky-Dull at \$1 76, with cales of 30 b 1s.

Louisville Tobacco Sinrico. SEPTEMBER 16th. Sales to-day at the Tobac.o Exchange 225 bhds, as follows: 1 et #6 25; 2 at #7; 3 at #8; 18 at #9; 32 et #10; 4at \$11; 23 ot \$12; 13 at \$13; 7 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 6 ot \$16; 9 ot \$17; 12 et \$18; 8 et \$10; 9 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 5 at \$22; 5 at 923; 4 at 934; 5 at 925; 2 at 926; 1 at 927 25; 1 ot 928; 3 at

\$29; 3 at \$30; 2 at \$31; 1 at \$34 75; 1 at \$37; 1 as \$44 75 SPRUB AND BANK ROTE LINE. Buated' Balina Tree / Noise and One Indiana and He tucky money Azoept-Farmers' Bare otherwise than that the Government has not sustained this army. If you do not do so now the game is lost. If I save this army now, I THE NATIONAL BANKS.

Tde followins lea statement from the eu of the Treasury Department, relating to National banks. up to August 31, 1861:

CAPITAL STOCK SUPSCAILED IN STATES Total capital stock paid in to date...... unpublic to bonds on deposit, August 31, 184.
Total six per cent, registered bonds on deposit, August 1964.
Total six per cent, registered bonds on deposit, Aug. 31, 184. 4.942.004 43 50,772,000 00 23,561,000 00 2,627,000 00 Total coupons ... \$80,574,000 o

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. The arrivals of beef cattle reached short 2,000 head, being ft 1 less than last wews. The offerings were in excess of the demand, and the market dull, some 4th her coss of the demand, and the market dull, some 4th her risk change, randings 400613 for come on, 4th 4for fair, and 416617 for soon and prime quality, the 100 lbs. Cows-125 were offered and soid at 425556 so for come 2,000 head sold at 405 5566 20 the 100 lbs net.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-P. M. Cotton dull and unchanged at \$1 80 for middling up Flour-State and Western opened dail and closed 56 3 lower; 49 30@9 90 for S'ate, \$10@10 10 for extra State. 49 60@9 95 for superfine Western, \$10@10 60 for com mon to middling ex'ra Western and \$11@11 20 for round-hoop Ohio. Whisky-Western \$1 81% 1 82. Wheat 1@2c better et \$2 13@2 21 for Chicago spring, \$3 14@3 22 for Milwaukee club and \$2 23@2 23 for amber Milwankee. Corn dull and lower at 01 6101 61% for mixed Western. Bye very quiet, Coffee dull and nominal. Sugar quiet. Molasses dull end unchanged. Petrolenm nominal. Wool dull. Pork firmer at \$40@ 41 for mess. Beef quiet and sleady. Lard a shade

rmer at 231/@24c for kettle rendered. Butter quiet, Money easier: large supply of capital seeking invest sent at 7 per cent, for eall loans. Sterling dull at 109 Gold lower, opening at 22%, declining to 224, closing at Government stocks firm; 10-40 coupons 97; U. S. Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the 6's of '81, coupons, 108 M; 5-90's, coupons, 109 M; 7 30 Tr

> Sr. Louis, September 16. Tobacco anstanged. Floor firm and a shade higher Wheat, Coru and Outs unchanged, Lard lower, Blic. CINCINNATI, September 16-P. M. Flour in fair demand at previous prices; super 69 25, Wheet \$2 10 for red and \$3 15 for white. Corn steady; shelled \$1 25@1 16. Qats dull at 73@76c. Barley firm; prime \$1.95. Whisky \$1.76 and getive, Provisions quiet: 100,000 lbs bulk Shoulders sold at 17 40-a decline. Bacon Shoulders were offered at 17%c. Groceries quiet and unchanged. Gold 200@223, Silver 210, Exchange is rather frmer; not so plenty. Money tight,

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